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Allen W. Dulles

The difference between Allen W. Dulles, the true super-spy, and James Bond, the fictional creation of Ian Fleming, is the difference between night and day.

Yet the stories which Allen Dulles could have told — some of which he wrote — were as fantastic as any which an author could conjure.

It is ironic that flu and pneumonia brought an end to his life at 75. During World War II he lived with immediate danger. Later as the head of the CIA he might have been the target of innumerable hired assassins.

Espionage is a highly specialized skill, and Allen Dulles was one of the masters. He knew, as well as others, that information has a value and a price. So in a back pocket of his national government he served well and with dedication.

Most living Americans have slept securely because Dulles and men such as he have been on the job.